A SKIRMISH OVER THE CUT RATES OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

There May be a Pitched Battle To-day if Goddard Yields to the West Shore-Lonisville and Nashville Will Increase Its Capital Stock \$7,000,000.

There was a brief skirmish yesterday at the trunk line headquarters over the second \$1.07 reduction of the Canadian Pacific and West Bhore railroads that indicates a sharp struggle to-day. It was apparently a meeting of the Freight Committee, which usually only gen eral freight agents attend; but several Vice-Presidents and traffic managers were present yesterday, inasmuch as the rate-cutting call would properly first come before the lower committee. Becond Vice-President Vallians represented the Eric. Traffic Manager Hage man the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Traffic Manager J. W. Musson the West

Mr. Musson, it is said, again pleaded the irresponsibility of the West Shore for anything that the Canadian Facific might do, and he went on to show how innocent his company was and how anxious to live up to the agreement. Whereupon Mr. Valliant got out of patience and hurled some pointed shafts at the West Shore. Mr. Valliant wanted it to be dis-tinctly understood that if Mr. Musson thought any of those present were schoolboys he was very much mistaken. They had beenjin the businces long enough to see what was going on and they were satisfied something was up

Nothing could be done at yesterday's meeting. They referred the matter to the Executive Committee, which meets to-day. The Comissioner will report the result of his arbitration, as to whether the West Shore is entitled to a differential on St. Paul business in conpaction with the Canadian Pacific and If so

nection with the Canadian Pacific, and if so, how much. There are those who think that the Commissioner will grant the West Shore a seven or eight-cent differential, because he is naturally influenced by the strong lines, who pay the majority of his salary. Still, a traffic manager said yeaterlay:

"Hoads like the Erie and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western have all along bitterly opposed granting the West Shore any favors. They have threatened to quote the same rates that thicago the moment the West Shore and there is no doubt that they will carry out their linestions. It is not so had for the trusk lines that the West Shore and Canadian lines should be allowed better rates from New York to St. Paul; but the worst of it is that it will affect the entire Northwest and there is no telling where the trouble will end. It is a rerious menace to the Granger lines. When the Executive Committee called upon the Commissioner on May 8 to pass upon the question of the first cut rite of the Canadian Pacific he decided without hesitation that the West Shore, in connection with its foreign neighbor, should quote nothing but the standard rate of \$1.07. The conditions have not changed any."

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad it was decided to call a special meeting of the stock-holiers on July 6, for the purpose of authorizing an increase of the capital stock, not for exceed \$7,000,000. Added to the present capitalization this will make \$55,000,000. The object of the increase is to provide the means to acquire the Kentucky Central and the Nashville, Chattaneous, and St. Louis kiniroads, in both of which the Louisville and Nashville is a majority stockholder.

It was or ginally intended to pay for extensions of the Louisville and Nashville out of the 4 per cent bonds, but the market was not javorable to placing them with advantage, hence the issue of \$.000,000 additional stock. This stock is more than enough to pay for the Kentucky Central and the acrip divident of the Nashville and Chattaneous. The latter will amount to about \$3,500,000, at 50. There is \$7,000,000 of Kentucky Central stock, nearly all of which, it is and the company bought and holds in the treasury.

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Company was held yesterday in Pittsburgh. The report for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1899, has been published. The number of miles controlled by the company is now about 2000. These directors were elected: A. B. Roberts, James McCrea. J. T. Brocks. Thomas D. Messler. John E. Davidson, Henry M. Houston, Frank Thomson, Henry D. Welsh, J. N. Dubarry, John R. Green, W. H. Barnes, Amos B. Little, and N. P. Shortridge.

There was a large gathering of railroad managers and attorneys restorney in Gaiveston, representing all the important lines in Texas. A resolution was passed which will be submitted to the new State Railroad Commission. The railroads tender their services to the Commission for ascertaining any information in their power touching rates and the operation of the reads in Texas. The railroad companies will meet the Commission at any time convenient to the latter.

The State Railroad Commission yesterday approved the amidication of the Manhattan Railway for permission to increase its capital from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The purpose is to take up the stock of the Suburban Rapid Transit tompany.

At the annual meeting of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre haute Railroad yesterday in St. Louis, the old Board of Directors was re lected for three years. The annual statement shows recepts, \$417.017; disbursements, \$010.936; surplus, \$1,000. In his annual report President and General Manarer Parker refers to the desire of the management to introduce the principle of groin sharing in the financial policy of the company.

District Attorney Read made a motion be-District Attorney Read made a motion before Judge Acheson in the truited States Circuit Court yesterday in Philadelphia to have the notices served on the Lebiga Valley in the proceeding brought for the Inter-State Commerce Commission, for enforcement of its decree against the Alley and company, in the coal freight discrimination complaint made by Coxe Brea & to. The District Attorney asked the Court to require the railroad to file its answer at a date to be named, the Court to delemine the course of Breadure Telative to speedily form a just judgment regarding the speedily form a just judgment regarding the matters set out in the potition. The notices were placed in the hands of a decuty marshal to be served. They are returnable on July 6.

A Kansas City despatch says: "The Toledo, Bt. Louis and Kansas City stallroad has entered into an arrangement with the ticket brokers of this city wherely they are selling tickets to all Lastern points with a Missouri Pacific coupon, at a cut of \$1.50 on each ticket,

Pacific coupon, at a cut of \$1.00 on each ticket,
The first session of the Western Passenger
Association meeting developed no sensational
featur's, actional General Passenger Agent
Chariton of the Chicago and Alion note occasion to give Chairman Piniey a scoring. This
was not on account of the penaitis assessed
exainst the Arion for refusing to advance the
rates from Kanasa City to St. banks and from
St. Louis to Chicago, but because the Chairman held that the Alton could not freat the
matter of Colorado tourist rates territorially
except by agreement. The discussion of this
subject resulted in a decision by the association in superful the Alton's position. There
was a debate on the question of their continuing the sale of unlimited thekets, resulting in
some proposed amendments and the appointment of a committee which is to report resolations to-morrow.

It appears that the Alton is not the only
road against which a fine has been assessed
for laliure to restore passenger rates from St.
Louis and Fast St. Louis to Chicago. Chairman Finiey imposed a fine on the lilinois Central of \$100 and the revenue derived from the
gale of reduced-rate thesis from May 17 to
June 7, for a similar offence. This makes the
aliuntion even more serious than before. It is
not to be supposed for a moment that the
other roads in the Western Passenger Association will care to continue the agreement if
both the Alton and the Hilinois Central are
shut out, and for that reason the opinion is
goneral that Chairman Finley's decision will
not to continued.

W. G. Purdy, Vice President and Treasurer

W. G. Pardy, Vice-President and Treasurer of the lock Island Railroad, announces that the estimated gross carnings of the entire system, including the lines east and west of the Missouri river for the month of May, are \$1,281,788, a decrease, compared with the estimated earnings of the corresponding reriod last year of \$183,213. The annual meeting of the Bock Island stockholders will be held here to-day, when the report for the fiscal year will be given out.

Judge O'Brien yesterday gave judgment for Charles i. Jacquelin, as assignes in his enit against Jaroh Neuberger and others to recover one-third of the profits from the sale of the Lebigh and Eastern Railway. It was claimed that Neuberger, under an agreement made in July, 1897, contiscted to give James Parks. Watter Townsend, and Frederick Michel one-half the profits if he secured the franchise of the company. He acquired the franchise and Tarks and Townsend assigned their claims to Jacquesin, who brought suit foran accounting. Neuberger's defence was that the agreement had been cancelled.

The Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad wants to change its motive power from horses to electric trailey on that part of its line from tower is and avenue to Ninth avenue. The Niate Railroad Commission will have a hearing on the subject on June 11 in the Chamber of Commerce in New York.

EThe jury before Judge Bookstaver, in the Court of Common Picas yesterday, returned a verdict for the dec. West Street, and Firenthery's and against the Hou-ter was Street, and Pavonia Perry Rallroad Company, to recover \$0.000 damages for injuries sustained by failing from the defendants' car on May 14, 1860.

A DISPUTE ABOUT LIVE STOCK. Mixed Car Loads of Racing Horses and

CHICAGO, June 2.—The Chicago and Eastern litinois Railroad has been discovered in a funny deal. The other day General Manager McDoel of the Monon noticed a twelve-car freight train

in the Western Indiana yard. The cars were loaded with fast horses, and came from Nashville to the local tracks.

Sitting on top of the brakes, stretched out on the car roofs and backing in the sun, hanging

on brake beams, and mingled in with the blooded stock were colored jockeys and attendants. There were 166 shining abony faces. Never before had the Monon manager seen such a crowd of jockeys in charge of one lot of stock. and he set the wheels of the Chicago and Ohio River Traffic Association in motion to check

River Traffic Association in motion to check up the shipment.

When the bill of lading for the twelve cars was produced it was shown that the 165 passengers were billed "D. H..." as attendants; or in place of the usual man silowed in charge of each car, 154 racing men of high degree were being smuggled from Nashville to Chicago by the Chicago and Eastern illinois road with an utter disregard for the Inter-state Commerce law on railroad agreements. Trafile Manager Grammar of the Fastern Traffic Manaver Grammar of the Fastern Illinois was waited upon by an indignation committee. He undertook to explain that the committee was on the wrong track, but the way bills gave away the deal.

Seven bill clerks, nine check men, and about thirty other attach's of the Nashville route have been decapitated for making out way bills which can be understood by an invostigating committee in search of gore.

Before the high council of the Chicago and Ohio River Association, Col. Grammar has professed penitence, and after he rays a fine of \$3,000 or \$4,000 his aggrieved association may forgive him. Freight rates on mixed car loads of racing stock and jockeys have gone up.

SAN FRANCISCO ASTONISHED.

The Site for the New Post Office Declared to be Utterly Unsuitable. BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 2.-A great rensation has been caused here by the action of Postmaster-General Wanamaker in the selection of a Post Office site for San Francisco. A half dozen sites were offered, and Wanamaker, when on a recent visit here, selected a secret, disinterested committee to choose and

He expressed extreme interest in the selecbest location. Congress appropriated for the purchase of a

Congress appropriated for the purchase of a lot \$1.250,000, and it was provided that if a balance remained it should be used toward the building.

It can now be said on the best authority that Wanamaker's secret committee has arranged to sell and he to buy a place of property in which one of the committee is a large owner, and his business partner is also a considerable owner.

The site takes in the property of the Caivary Prestyterian Church, and another member of this disinterested committee is President of its Board of Trustees. The property is not fit for Post Office nurpose.

One corner is 49 feet higher than Market street, another is 33, another 57, another 45 feet. The front is lower at one corner than the other by nearly 20 feet.

It is four blocks from any business street. The Government is to pay \$1,290,000 for the lot, all-hough the best real estate experts put its top value at \$80,000.

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It is known that three members of the secret committee were smuggled into Wanamaker's rooms at the Palace Hotel separately, and that the job was then arranged.

The popular choice for the Post Office is the old St. Ignatius Church property on Market street, midway between Fourth and Fifth streets, and all the leading newspapers favored it because of its eligibility.

Even the Chronicle, which has always supported the Administration, contains a strong article against this selection.

It points our that a leading Treasury official, when on a visit here a year ago, declared that the Calvary Church site ought not to be accepted as a gift.

THE NAPHTHA ENGINE EXPLODED Narrow Escape of Mr. Cram and His Pleasure Party.

ITHACA, June 3.-Jacob Cram, a wealthy resident of New Brighton, Staten Island, who has lately built a handsome residence on the shore of Cayuga Lake, near Sheldrake, N. Y., miraculously escaped with a party of friends from being instantly killed to-night by the explosion of the naphtha engine in his new yacht, lately Frought from New York and valued at \$6,000 With a party of friends he was to have made a trip to Ithaca to-night. As they were about

to board the racht the engineer started up the engine, and the naphtha exploded Capt. Griggs of the yacht and his engineer were badly injured. The engineer is in a critical condition. Mr. Cram, who was on board at the time, was also injured. The others on board escaped without in-

Mr. Cram was to have had his family up to his new residence shortly.

The yacht had been purchased for pleasure trips, and was the handsomest on the lake. It was badly damaged by the burning naptha-

STORMS IN HALF THE COUNTRY.

on One Eage.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Over half the United States was simultaneously soused in water tonight, and the edge of the great area of rainall was made ragged with a tornado. The condition of telegraph wires north, south east, and west from this city showed a state of

affairs seldom, if ever, equalled, Soaking rains were in progress, accompanied with driving winds to New York on the one side, to New Orleans on the other, stretching beto New Orleans on the other, stretching beyond St. Paul and Minneapolls to the north and in the west for an indefinite distance.

Milwankee reported the worse electrical disturbance on record, making telegraph and telephone communication impossible, except at lifet intervals.

Further Northwest in the Dakotas many towns were cut off and the iset that the trouble had ravaged the country about watertown, raised the question if inere had not been serious loss of life and property in the district temporarily inolated.

The Voorbis Association's Picule, The John R. Voorhis Association of the Nineteenth Assembly district held its first annual picnic at the Atalanta Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue, yesterday. The spacious dancing pavillon was crowded with members and guests, and in the evening 300 couples took part in the grand march, led by Floor Manager Richard Treacy with Mrs. F. F. Hippie. The picule was well managed, and was very successful. Among those present were President MacLean and Commissioner Voorbis of the Police Board, Police Jus tice Henry Murray. ex-Assemblyman John Martin, ex-Congressman J. J. Quinn. David: N. Carvaiho, James Louchein. Andrew J. Robinsou. Folice Captains Siebert and Schmittberger. Adderman H. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. J. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hank J. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dobbelaar.

belant.

The officers are: Frank E. Hinple, President: Charles H. Burnell, First Vice President; John Meehan, Jr., Second Vice-President; Andrew J. Robbinson, Recording Secretary; Hobert Scott, Financial Secretary; Jacob Diceler, son. Coresponding Secretary; Jacob Diceler, Treasurer; Henry Kohler, First Sergennt-atterms; Wm. Hathmaker, Second Sergeant-atterms.

The Roy. Dr. Rylance Speaks Without Fear.

At the meeting of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, in Columbia College last night, the Rev. Dr. Rylance read a paper entitled. "Reason and Faith: Their Claims and Conflicts." conlending that there "could be Reason without Faith in church affairs but no Faith without Reason." Incidentally he remarked that if he were Dr. Briggs he might be called to account for his remarks, but he thought he was safe, as it depended a great deal upon who ways such things. Dr. Deems presided at the meeting.

Starfish Attacking the Oyster Beds. Bujnogrout, June 2 .- Starfish are ravaging seed cysters bargained for the sale of several hundred bushels on Friday last, and pro-ceeded to his beds with a steamer equipped for dreiging, but upon arriving found that no entire field of lifty acres had been destroyed by starfish. His loss is estimated at \$20,000. Other desires report heavy loses.

HAD NO MONEY AND COULDN'T SLEEP. C. W. Harris of Hartford Cuts His Throat

C. W. Harris, a middle-aged man who looked as if he had seen better days, went to the Brower House at Twenty-eighth street and Broadway on May 22 and took a room. Joe Crocheran, the proprietor, knew him and welcomed him, and room 12 on the third floor was assigned to him. Room 12 has windows ppening upon an inner court. Hre-escapes run all around this court, and yesterday about 11 o'clock Fritz Krauss, an employee, was out on the fire escapes cleaning the outside of the

run all around this court, and yesterday about it o'clock Fritz Krauss, an employes, was out on the fire escapes cleaning the outside of the windows.

When he came to the windows of room 12 he saw the body of Harris, clotted only in an undershirt and a pair of socks, lying in an undershirt and a pair of socks, lying in an undershirt and a pair of socks, lying in an undershirt and a pair of socks, lying in an undershirt and a pair of socks, lying in an undershirt and a pair of socks, lying in an undershirt and the loor. Bicol was souring from the legs on the floor. Bicol was souring from the legs on the floor. Bicol was souring from the legs on the floor. Bicol was souring from the some time during the night by hacking his throat with a pensalig. He had no more source till the story.

From the 22d to the 28th of May he had been drinking heavily. Then he took to water, and the last time he was seen alive was near midnight the night before, when he called for a pitcher of ice water. He had no monoy and he couldn't sleep. There was a bottle of bremide of potassium in his room, a paper of powders, and a bottle of some sleeping draught, containing laudanum. All the bargage he had was a smail valies, and this contained little in the way of clothing, except some collars. It held a lot of memorandum books and lauers.

Mr. Crocheran said that Gen. John Satteries, one of the aquesiuct contractors, of kingsbridge, introduced him to Harris eight years ago, and he understood that Harris came originally from Georgia. His paners seemed to show that he had been I ving in Hartford. Conn. C. W. Harris special. There was also a letter relating to an application for a patent for some device for he iding shades.

Harrform, Juna 2.—C. W. Harris was well known in this city. He came here many years ago and started a manufacturing business, which did not prosper. He went South and engaged in the insurance agent. Lately he has worked for the Pratt and Whitney Company as a machinist. He left this city about a month aco, and nothing has be

U. S. MARSHAL LAKE DYING.

His Recent Injuries Resulted in the Devel-

United States Marshal Daniel Lake, who was so severely injured by losing his grasp of a railroad car from which he had temporarily alighted when it storped on its return from the Gravesend race track on May 15, and falling into the deep cut in Thirty-eighth street, Brooklyn, is not going to recover, as was at first anticipated.

Since his removal from the Seney Hospital a few days ago to his home. 201 Eighteenth street, his condition has steadily changed for the worse, and last night he was reported to be unconscious and rapidly nearing the end of

his hard struggle for life.

In his fall he received, in addition to numerous severe cuts and bruises on the body, a fracture of each arm and of one leg, and an ugly scalp wound. His remarkably fine constitution would

probably have enabled him to pull through had not the shock developed an accute attack of Bright's disease, of which he had been an

of Bright's disease, of which he had been an unconscious victim for some time. Yesterday morning the physicians in attendance pronounced the case hopeless.

His youngest son, Grover, seven years o'd, was named after Grover Cleveland. The boy has been an invalid for two or three yeors and on the evening that Mr. Lake received his fatal mishap he was hurrying to his home to be present at a surgical operation on his son. The boy is also very low and it is thought cannot recover. recover.
Dr. kisch, the family physician, said at a late hour last eight, that Mr. Lake was very low and that it was doubtful whether he could survive until morning.

ENTERED A PRO FORMA DECREE.

Steps to Procure an Immediate Decision as PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-The quo warranto proceedings of the commonwealth against Richard G. Cellers, the present incumbent of the office of City Treasurer of Philadelphia. were begun here to-day before Judges Arnold and Wilson in the Court of Common Pleas. Ly agreement of counsel on each side the case was submitted without argument, and a pro forms decree entered by the Court declar-ing Mr. Oellers to have been duly elected City

ing Mr. Cellers to have been duly elected City
Treasurer.
The entering of a proforma decree is an unusual thing in the courts here, and it has only
been upon rare occasions that the Supreme
Court has consented to hear one. Judge
Arnold made some objections to entering the
decree, but upon the representation of counsel
for both sides that the Supreme Court, owing
to the importance of the case, would give a decision on the proforma degree, consented to
sign it. Argument will be heard on the case
before the Supreme Court at Harrisburg on
Thursday next.

THEY PROTEST IN VAIN.

Men Who Owe Their Tallors Must Pay

Up or be Discredited, The Merchant Tailors' Society is preparing for another sale of bad debts at public auction. Although the pecuniary returns from their last nuction of unsatisfied judgments were not large, the moral effects were good. Men with old accounts with their tailors began to hustle to pay them rather than have their credit sold at a public anction.

The committee for the collection and sale of The committee for the collection and sale of these judgments has sent out another call, and has announced that the auction will be held about June 15. This committee consists of Andrew Fatterson, Claience Fairchild, and Edwin N. Doll. Their list for the next auction contains the names of an interesting lot of judgment debtors. Some of them are well known, and many of them have protested against the committee's action. The tailors say that they have suffered long enough, however, and their motto now is: "Pay up or be sold at auction."

The Columbia College sophomores turned out in full force last night to celebrate their triumph over Legendre. They were assisted by all the freshmen and several hundreds of the students in the other departments. F. G. Turner, in a flery red suit, led the procession and behind him came the Killum Dodge Glee and behind him came the Kilium Dodge Gloe
Club. A tally-ho, occupied by a score of
students blowing tin horns, brought up the
rear. The line of march was down Fifth aveno to Thirty-fourth street, up Madison asenuto Fitty-seventh street, and back to the campus, where speeches were delivered over the
black-draped coffins. William G. Donnell was
Lampounist. Norman G. Johnson, Presentation
Orator, and E. P. McMullen, Deadly Funny
Maio Then the boys went to the yacant lot back of

the Lenox Lyceum, where a boufire was built, and the coffins were burned. Several kegs of beer were tapped, but a squad of policemen prevented all disorder.

Jugiro Will Be Resentenced.

Saratoga, June 2.- In the Court of Appeals yesterday Roger M. Sherman moved for reargument in the case of the people against Jugiro, the Japanese murderer. The motion for reargument was on the ground that the defendant's counsel in the court below. John M. Helceiman, was never admitted to practice in the courts of the United States, and that he had no license. The Court took the papers. District Attorney T. F. Hamilton appeared for District Attorney De Lancey Nicoli of NewYork. Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court granted an order yesterday directing the Warden of Sing Sing to produce Jugiro for

Warring Republicans of the Pifth and Thirteenth Districts. Chairman Brookfield's committee to reorganize the warring Republicans of the Fifth and Thirteenth districts met in the Executive Committee headquarters in the Tribune building vesterday. Chairman Murray of the Fifth district committee reported that the new en-district committee reported that the new en-rollment was completed there, and it was re-solved to hold the primary on June 12 at 123 West Houston street. Chairman Hawes's com-mittee, whose responsibilities emirace the Re-rublian regeneration of Gittsville, resolved to hold sessions for enrollment at Grand Opera House Hall on June 8 and 9, from 4 P. M. until 9, and the primary on June 15.

COTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge O'Brien has granted an absolute divorce to rederick Kruse from Lizzie Kruse.

He Thinks the Rev. Mr. Glenson's Accuse. tion is the Result of Ilineas, Boston, June 2.- The suit for divorce which has been brought in Hartford, Conn., by the Rev. Charles H. Gleason of Somers. Conn., is

likely to prove interesting.

Mr. Gleason charges his wife with criminal intimacy with Dr. H. S. Pomeroy of Boston, whose home is at 158 Newburg street. Back Bay, and who moves in Boston's most exclusive

When the announcement was made that Dr. Pomeroy was the co-respondent it created a great sensation here where he is so well known. Dr. Pemeroy's version of the case is Interesting.

He says that if the case is ever tried it will develop features of particular interest to the public as well as to some persons who do not yet appear. The Per. Mr. Gleason, he says, is a man about 45 years of age, and he resigned his pas-

torate in Somers, about two years ago and come to Boston for medical treatment, his ail-ment being the result of overwork and anxiety. ment being the result of overwork and and indi-which manifested itself in less mula and indi-cations of softening of the brain. He was under the care of Dr. Pomerov, who also treated Mrs. Gleason during their sojourn in

treated Mrs. Gleason during their sojourn in Boston.

They returned to Somers about a year ago, and soon afterward the fiev. Mr. Gleason began to mani est a great aversion to his wife and a setwation resulted. Some months ago the wife brougt an action in the Probate Court in this city for main enames and the custody of their only child.

Lier husband did not appear, except by counsel, and then only to make an effort to iostrone the case. It was intimated at the hearing that charges affecting Mrs. Gleason's character might be presented, to which Judgo McKim replied that if such charges existed he was ready to hear them. They were not presented and he granted Mrs. Gleason's petition.

Dr. Fomeroy says the father of the Rev. Mr. Gleason was a sufferer from brain softening, and that the disease is frequently hereditary. He can account for Mr. Gleason's actions only on the theory of insanity, and this, he thinks, can be fully shown, should ecosion require. That the disease should maniest itself in uureasonable hatred is, he says, a manal feature.

Dr. Fomeroy speaks of Mrs. Gleason as a

a usual feature.

Dr. Pomercy speaks of Mrs. Gleason as a woman above reproach. While here she was an attendant at the liev. Dr. Gifford's church, in Warren street, and she there won and still possesses the entire confidence and esteem of her mater, his family, and a large number of the church mamble as.

possesses the entire continuence and possesses the entire continuence and a large number of the church members.

Dr. Pomercy says the accusing libel is vague and indefinite as to time and circumstances, but appears to aim to cover the occasions on which he visited Mrs. Gleason processionally. He received notice some weeks ago of a purpose on the part of the prosecution to take the deposition of an important witness in New York city. He appeared at the time and place, but no witness appeared.

Dr. Pomercy is well known as an expert in his profession, and as the author of works that have been widely commended.

He says it is the frony of fate that while he is generally known as an express delender of the ideal purity of marriage by his nublished works he should be the victim of such gross accusations.

works he should be the victim of such gross accusationa.

If opportunity is afforded, he says, he will meet the charges vigorously, and meanwhile he rests upon his full denial and his hitherto unsulled reputation as his best temperary defence.

MRS. GLATZ WAS PLUCKY AND QUICK,

And Shanahan Was Caught and Sentenced to State Prison for Sixteen Years. Joseph Shanahan, ex-convict, and several confederates preyed upon up-town business men and women for months prior to April 24. It was the practice of the gang to enter a sa-loon or small shop and take a drink or make a small purchase giving in payment a bill too large to be changed out of the till. The saloonkeeper or shopkeeper would usually have recourse to his reserve fund. Then Shanahan would induce the proprietor to go out upon the sidewalk upon some pretext and the confederates would steal the reserve fund from the place where it was discovered to be kept. On April 24 they played this game upon Mrs. Pauline Glatz keeper of the salcon at 179 West. Twelfth street. Shanahan got her out upon the sidewalk to show her, as he pretended, a break in the leader on the front of the house, and his two confederates snatched up a satchel containing \$500 from Lehind the bar and ran away.

and his two confederates snatched up a satched containing \$500 from Lehind the bar and ran away.

But Mrs. Glatz was too quick and too plucky for chanahan, who tried to take to his becis, too. She held last to him, and called for assistance until a policeman ran up and arrested Shanchan. He pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge Cowing of robbery in the first degree.

"Yeu. Shannhan." said Judge Cowing, "have a thoroughly bad record. You are an ex-convict, and your imprisonment seems to have had no solutary effect upon you. Such men as you are not worthy of the great boon of personal liberty. You are insifferable persis to the community, and, if the law termitted it, you ought to be locked up during the remainder of your life for the good of the community. I propose to show you no clemency except on account of your plea, which has saved the county's time and money in trying you. I sentence you to State prison at hard labor for eixteen years. eixteen years.

TISSUE BALLOTS IN THE BOX. Republicans Say the Democrats Carried

PROVIDENCE, June 2.- There was a town election in Lincoln yesterday, and interest in it ran high. Last year the Republicans declared they had been counted out by the Democrats. This year they were prepared to make a good fight and had supervisors ready who knew moderator, and practically ran the polis, keep ing the votors thirty-five feet away from the box, so that they could not see what was going The Republicans worked hard all day.

on. The Republicans worked hard all day, and felt that they had won, but it appears they hadn't.

When the box was opened it was apparent that it had been stuffed, for there were found two rolls of "tissue" ballots, one containing flity and the other thirty-nine voies. They were printed on the thirnest parer and in the same style as the regular Democratic ticket. There were also a number of smaller packages of tissue ballots, and on all the ink was still wet. The moderator at first threw out these votes, but the Democratic leader jumped over the rail and argued with him until he counted them. them.
The Republicans will carry the matter to the

Henry Storm in the Mohawk Valley FONDA, N. Y., June 2 .- A heavy rainstorm. accompanied by wind, thunder, lightning, and rain, visited the Mohawk valley shortly after noon to-day. The rain fell in torrents, and the hallstones were large as marbles. A number of trees were blown down, including several large trees near the Central-Hudson station. Telephone and telegraph wites were also blown down. Reports from the surrounding country are to the effect; that crops have been damaged, and

hall.

The Contral's tracks were threatened with a washout on the lowlands between St. Johnsville and Little Fails. An order was issued holding western-bound trains. It was cancelled soon.

The Methodist Church at Rockton was struck by lighting, but not destroyed. Central New York telephone wires are down west of here.

Couldn't Go on Without Hickman's Secret. Boston, June 2.-Application was made to Judge Allen of the Supreme Court to-day for the dissolution of the National Sugarine Company, a corporation organized in January, pany, a corporation organized in January, 1887, for the manufacture of sugar according to a formula in the possession of one Hickman. The stock of the company was issued, and Hickman retained a large share in consideration of the secret he was supposed to posses, whichwas to yield a great levenue. Preparations were made to carry on business.

Then Hickman disappeared. His secret was supposed to be locked un in the Security Safe Deposit vaults, and when the apartments hired by him were opened by order of the court the expected formula was not found. The corporation then collapsed and has not sitempted to do business since. Judge Allen ordered the corporation dissolved.

WHITE PLAINS, June 2.-Information was rewhite Plaiss, June 2—Information was re-ceived here to-night that the Court of Appeals had handed down a decision in the suit irought by the White Plains assessors against the New York Hospital, in favor of the latter. The assessors levied an assessment on the property of the hospital in Westchester county which the trustees of the hospital asserted was illegal.

The New York Hospital Wins.

Capt. Leo Finally Silenced. ALBANY, June 2 - The Court of Appeals has affirmed the order of the General Term denyin6 the app leation of Capt. John P. Leo for a writ of certifora i to review the order of Gov. Hill as Commander-in-Chief of the military forces of the State, which disbanded Company 'I' of the Twenty-second Regiment. This puts an end to Capt. Leo's contentions. THEY MUST GO TO JAIL.

The Court of Appeals Decides Against Manager Amberg's Employees.

October last to keep out of jail for contempt of court, have lost. They permitted "Die Wilde Jagd" to be played at the theatre in face of temporary injunction secured by Augustin Daly, who claimed to own the American right, and were sentenced to jail for thirty days. The Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the order of the General Term denying the Augustin Daiy, learning in October last that Mr. Amberg proposed to put "Die Wilde Jagd" on the stage of the Amberg Theatre on

Jagd" on the stage of the Amberg Theatre on Oct. 17. produced a temporary injunction to stop the play.

As no notice of a civil suit had been served on. Mr. Amberg Howe & Hummel advised the emiloyees of the theatre in the absence of Mr. Amberg who was in Philadelphia, to proceed with the performance notwithstanding the service of the papers on the employees.

The play was produced on Oct. 17 and 18 and then discontinued. Mr. Amberg returned to New York and was served with a summons and complaint to Mr. Dal's civil suit.

Schoenberg. Winterfeldt, and Waither were adjudged guilty of contempt of court, and Schoenberg and Winterfeldt were sentenced to imprisonment for thirty days and to pay \$250 tine, while Walther was only fixed \$250, as he was held to be less cultable than the manager and the theket seller.

The manager and ticket seller will go to Ludlow street jail. They were at Terrace Garden last evening. To a reporter of The Sun a representative of Howe & Hummel, who was in consultation with the two employees.

was in constitution with the two employees and:

"There is no way out of the trouble that I am able to see but to swallow the pill. The papers in the case will be returned probably on Thursday."

Manager Schoenberg said pleasantly that Ludlow street isli will be a good place in which to spend a few days of hot weather. Mr. Amberg has been seriously sick for two weeks.

A HARVARD CLUB BAIDED.

Police Discover a Stock of Liquors in Alpha Delta Phi's Room.

CAMBRIDGE, June 2.- The Alpha Delta Phi. one of the most fashionable and select clubs of Harvard, with royal quarters in Plympten atreet, old Cambridge, was raided this morning. For some time past complaints have been made by the residents on Plympton street made by the fesidents on Frimpton street against the conduct of certain students who make night hideous with their revery.

In company with Officers Smith Barrington, Coulton, and Rows. Sergeant Pullen made a thorough inspection of the building and found beer and choice brands of liquois, sufficient in quantity to stock a first-class saloon or a small hotel. Adjoining the billiard hall, which is the principal room on the first floor, is what the students term a "side room." It contains a massive sideboard. This was heavily laden with bottles of chambagne, brands, whilesy, and wines of the best brands without any apparent attempt at secreey.

Final Judgment Against the Ferry Com-

NewBurgh, June 2.—One of the Court of Appeals decisions to-day closes a suit brought in this county in 1888. At the time of the failure of Ward, Stanton & Co., ship builders here, the large iron ferryboats Hopatcong and Musconctong were being constructed for the Ho-The principal creditors of the firm were the Company, which furnished the iron for the boats. Numerous creditors took out attachments for the vessels under the State law.

The case was tried before Judge Charles F. Brown, then of the Supreme Court, now of the Court of Appeals, second division, who decided against the claimants on the principal part of their derivant.

Court of Appeals, second division, who decided against the claimants on the principal part of their demand.

The case was appealed to the General Term, which reversed the decision and ordered a new trial. The same result was arrived at in the second trial, and again the General Term reversed the decision.

The case was then appealed to the Court of Appeals by the hoboken Land and Improvement Company, and argued in the second division of that court by Gov, Abbett of New J. rsey for the appellant and Eugene A. Brewster of Newburgh for the respondent.

The decision was handed down to-day and affirms the judgment absolute against the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company for the whole amount in controversy—between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court has granted an attachment against Francis F. \$1.517, in favor of Adolph Scheftel, for goods

sold on May 7. Deputy Sheriff Murphy has received an attachment for \$3.877 against the Springfield Emery Wheel Manufacturing Company, in favor of Charles A. Warner.

Carroll & Morgan, tallors at 160 Sixth avenue were sold out yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Tracy. a judgment having been entered against them for \$1,045 in favor of Caroline M. Dingel.

The schedules of the Branchville Ore Milling
Company of 7 Nassau street show liabilities,
\$12.016; nominal assets, \$20.039; actual assets,

\$12,016; nominal assets, \$20,039; actual assets, \$5,474.

Three judgments aggregating \$3,497 were yesterday entered against August Weymann, surviving partner of the firm of Weymann Bros, buttlers of mineral waters, at 505 East Fifteenth street, and against Philipina Weymann, as administratrix of the estate of Joseph Weymann, who died in Sentember last. The business has been established twenty-one years. In January last the firm gave a chattel morigane for \$4,200 to E. C. Rhinelard.

Deput Sheriff Mulvany has received an attachment for \$7,983 against the North River Lumber Company at the foot of West 130th street, in favor of the Funis Lumber Company of Baltimore, which was granted by Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas.

Crotty & Ryan, flumbers, formerly at 941 Sixth avenue, have been placed in the hands of a receiver—Arthur H. Cameron—in supplementary proceedings, on the application of the Delamater Iron Works.

Gen. Poster's Reciprocity Negotiations. WASHINGTON, June 2.-Gen. John W. Foster. who conducted the negotiations between this country and Spain for reciprocal relations, is in almost daily consultation with the President and the officials of the State Department in rethat is to announce the terms upon which the Spanish-American agreement is based. He declined this morning to indicate whether or not this document would be issued very soon, but it is generally thought that in the absence of Secretary Blaine, which is expected to last through the summer, the President will proceed in the matter, and that the proclamation will be issued by the first of July.

Mr. Foster is now attempting to negotiate an agreement for reciprocal trade with another country, the name of which is kept secret. that is to announce the terms upon which the

A Coney Island Life-Saver Asked for Alms PITTSBURGH, June 2.-Sidney Hinan, a lifesaver, who has a record of saving forty-two persons from drowning, was an applicant for aid at the Department of Charities here to-day. Most of those who owe their lives to him were hathers at Coney Island. Hinau had been out in Indiana. He was taken with typhoid fever, and having partially recovered, started for the seashore, where he thought he could regain his health. At this city he found himself utterly stranded. He applied to Chief Elliott for aid, showing sworn statements which fully bore out his story, and convinced the Chief of his ability as a life-saver and of the appropriateness of rendering assistance to one who had so materially aided others. Transportation was given to him to New York. aid at the Department of Charities here to-day

A Coaching Party of New Yorkers. RUTLAND. June 2 .- A coaching party of New Yorkers started from here this morning on a rip over the mountains to Portland. The party consists of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick The party consists of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Dennis. Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Vanderpoel, and Mrs. Walter Damrosch.

They arrived here last evening by rail, stayed over night, and took the coach this morning. To-day they drive to Middlebury, stopping at Brandon for lunch.

To-morrow they drive to Shelburne Farms, on Lake Champlain, where they will be the guests of Dr. W. Seward Veebs.

The route from there is to Littleton, N. H., by way of St. Johnsburg, thence to Portland, from which place they return to New York by water.

New Professors in the University of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA. June 2.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennavivania to-day the anatomical department A. Piersel, professor of anatomy; Dr. Harrison Ailen, professor of comparative anatomy; Dr. John II. Deaver, assistant professor of applied anatomy. Dr. Ailen will hold the chair in the biological school formerly held by Dr. Leidy, and will offer elective courses in higher anatomy when the lour-year course of medical education goes into effect at the university.

AMUSEMENTS. A Lesson in Acting."

At the Lyceum Theatre, last evening "A Manager Ferman Schoenberg and Ticket Iesson in Acting proved effection both Seller Lee Winterfeldt of Gus Amberg's Theatre, who have been fighting in the courts since Cotober last to keep out of jail for contemps. tell, with Charlotte Behrens as his important companion. The play was half an hour long, and it preceded the repetition of "A Velled Picture." The theme was identical with that of Clyde Fitch's "Frederic Lemaitre," chance having led to the choice in both instances, and almost simultaneously, of an anecdote of Lemaitre for drama: Ization. The original story was that an amateur actor visited the great player in quest of help to go on the pro'essional stage, and being told to show his ability sional stage, and being told to show his ability in an improvised scene, falled utterly under the severe test, whereupon the genius gave an illustration of his own art. Mr. Fitch made the aspirant a girl, and devised a pleasant, non-excitent love affair as a setting for the episode. Mesars, Robinson and McCann wrote a stronger and more dramatic work, Mr. Fitch met with undeserved failure through the bad acting of his hero. Mesars, Robinson and McCann were aided in success by the effectively impressive portrayal of their hero by Mr. Mantell.

BIRCHICAL SCPORIAN

My nose was of a most pronounced erims on the result of inherited scrotula. I suffered untellable mortification daily, and tried enough remedies to stock a drug store without deriving the slightest benefit. I tred the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and the most right now, and I cannot find encomiums enough to bestow upon what I know to be the graciest and grandest gifts given by science to man. Please accept the most sincere at-man, Please accept the most sincere at-man grandest gifts given by science to man all the cutions of the cution of the c

met with undescreed failure through the bad acting of his hero. Messrs. Robinson and Mc-Cann were aided in success by the effectively impressive portrayal of their hero by Mr. Mantel.

In "A Lesson in Acting." Lemaitre became Maurice Lassay of the Theatre rron as. The first scene represented his home, with his young wife cloping from it with his enemy, whose motive in baing her away was revenge and not love. After her departure the husband entered and was visited by the stage-s ruck son of a Irlend. Then the trial of the novice ensued, to his desemflure; after which Lassaye undertook to give the lesson in acting; but from that point, as in the precedent happening, the play was clear of any resumblance to Mr. Fitch's piece or to the bit of Lemaire blegraphy. Lasayer to keed up a letter in which his recreant wife had written a heartless, and cruel farewell to him, and, early in his mimiery, began to read a real incidement of genuine and overwhelming emotion. Ho forcedly jocular declaration that his wife was playing a prank upon him and rising to a climax of maudin madness, in which grievous condition the curtain shu him out of sight. This unhappy end might be obtiated easily by a repentant return of the wife, and most auditors would be better pleased thereby; but the work would not gain in artistic worth through the change. It is a woil-invented little drama, written in good English and posse-sing much greater diamatic interest than any other second. Mr. Mantell had the requisite port feeling.

Mr. Mantell had the requisite port, feeling, and romantic suggestion for his exceedingly difficult role. Miss Behrens did well with the less sympathelle part. The three-others in the cast were incompetent, but fortunately they had little to do.

A CURIOUS TAX.

25 Cents Per Rented Room. ASBURY PARE, June 2.- The owners of botels, boarding houses, and cottages at Asbury Park are up in arms over the new ordinance passed by the Borough Commissioners, levying an annual tax of 25 cents on every room used as a sleeping apartment for summer guests. In making this assessment the Borough Commissioners are taking advantage of an act passed by the last Legislature, which permits all incorporated towns, incorporated boroughs, and sanitary and improvement Commissioners to levy an annual tax upon all

hotels, boarding houses, and bath houses for improvement purposes.

While several or the proprietors of the larger hotels are not opposed to this extra taxation, nearly all of the proprietors of the boarding houses and cottages, who rent many of their tooms during the summer, are bitter sgainst it. They say they will join together and fight the enforcement of the ordinance, Mr. James A. Bradley, the founder of Asbury Park, who is the President of the Board of Commissioners, thinks the law a good one as far as Asbury Park is concerned. The Park being run in the strictly temperance principle, the town does not derive any revenue from the licensing of hotels as other tow's do. To meet the heavy expense Mr. Bradley says, the Commissioners were forced to levy the new assessment. Under the new assessment.
Under the new schedule the town expects to raise about \$5,000. Mr. Bradley, as owner of the \$3,000 bathing house, will have to pay over \$300 in additional taxes.

MR. BLAINE RESUMES HIS JOURNEY. He Leaves Boston for Bar Harbor-Will

BOSTON, June 2.—The Hon. James G. Blaine started for Bar Harbor to-night. He will go there direct, not stopping at Augusta. He was accompanied by Mrs. Blaine and Senator Hale. President Frank Jones of the Boston and Maine Railroad placed his private car "Sorrento" at Mr. Blaine's disposal.

It was attached to the 7 o'clock express.

Mr. Blaine spent the day in his room, receiving only intimate friends and members of the

namily.

Neveral prominent politicians called at the hotel and sent up their cards with inquiries as to Mr. Blaine's health, but none of them was received.

A Run on the Buence Ayres Banks. the financial situation here the people have ost all confidence in the banks, and those having deposits in the various financial institutions have been for a long time desirous of withdrawing them. This they were not able withdrawing them. This they were not able to do, however, for the reason that the Government recently issued a decree allowing the banks to defer the payment of decosits. Today an opportunity was afforded for the withdrawal of decosits, and as soon as the banks opened crowds of people having money in the banks abught to withdraw it. The seriests in which the banks are located and those in the immediate vicinity were crowded with depositors and other people, attracted as is always the case, by the excitement, for a time there was a general run on all the banks.

vas a general run on all the banks. Pursuing a Deserter in Centre Street. Stephen A. West ran down Centre street yesterday afternoon, stopped at the corner of Hester street, and raising a revolver fired two shots in the air. Policeman Ferris of the Mul-

berry street station arrested him Why. I am an officer myself," West said. I only fired to attract your attention. I am "I only fired to attract your attention. I am running after a deserter from the army. I am an officer of the State militia."

But Forris let the deserter go, and took West to the Tombs Police Court. West said it was his custom to fire his revolver to summon aid, and he thought it was a queer proceeding for one officer to arrest another, while on duty in civilian's clothes. He didn't have his nermit to carry a revolver, but promised to show it in sourt to-morrow.

Court to-morrow.

Charges Against Health Officers.

The charges made by Constantin Ludwig. Superintendent of the German Hospital against the physicians of the health department in charge of the Recention Hospital against the physicians of the health department in charge of the Recention Hospital whom he accuses of criminal negligence, are being investigated by the Commissioners. Mr. Ludwig charges that his seven-year-old daughter. Alice, who was ill with distheria, was kept in a room with a woman who burses i scarled fever and smallpox patients, and that she contracted sculpt favor. Which caused her death last Sunday. The child had been in North Brothers island and was discharged as cured from that institution. Four days after she was stricken with acquist fever. President Wilson of the Health Hoard said yesterday that the Commissioner of Jurors Bernard F. Martin yesterday appointed Leon Sanders of 145 Broome street as Register at \$1,500 a year, in place of Thomas J. Carey; James Barker of 355 West Twenty-second street, canvasser at \$1,000, and Lawrence Keenan of 625 Ninth street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Mourice Barnet; George Rierach of 74 East Third street, in place of 325 News 1828, 327, 328, 327, 328, 327, 328, 327, 328, 327, 328, 327, 328, 327, 328, 327, 328, 327, 328, 327, 328, 327,

355 West Twenty-second street, canvasser at \$1.000, and Lawrence Keenan of 625 Ninth street in place of Maurice Barnett: George Bierach of 74 East Third street, in place of Joseph McDonaid, Dennis E Ferguson of 526 Stroome street in place of William Donavan, and Edward J. Montague of 235 West Eighteenth street, in place of Frank Valentine, to \$900 clerkships.

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He Talked Back and She Banted Him Over the Hend with Her Umbrella. ELIZABETH, June 2.-A lively scene took place last Sunday at an outing of the Elizabeth Turners and their families.

The wife of Otto Bartnick, a jeweler in business at 39 Broad street. Elizabeth smashed Christof Stoottner, ex-President of the society, over the head with her umbrella, because it is alleged, he told her she was drunk.

Bartnick and Steettner had a failing our recently, and the latier, it is sail, declared that
he would also the jeweller's face the trat time
they met in public.
When the men met at the vicnic, Steettner it
is alleged, applied an insulting entitle to the
jeweller, whose wile took up the gauntlet and
told Steettner he was no gentleman.
The latter then made the remark which
aroused her wrath. She steeped up to him
and dared him to repeat the words.
He did so, and the next moment was banged
vigorously over the head and face with the
umbrella. Intense excitement prevailed fora
few moments. Note that is a second to the s

RAY HAMILTON'S PARTNER.

He is Coming East Accompanied by Ray's Bird Dog. IDAHO FALLS, June 2.-J. D. Snrgent, Robert

Itay Hamilton's friend, arrived here to-day. This is his first visit to civilization since last fall, and the numerous rumors affeat regarding the possibility of Hamilton still being alive were answered by him very sharply. He said he had a letter from Gen. Hamilton He said he had a letter from Gen. Hamilton. Ray's father, and will go on to New York in a few days. He will take Joco. Ray's bird dog. along, at the General's request.

This dog was with the body all the time it was in the water. Mr. Sargent has a map of the lake where the body was found.

There was no island near the point of drowning. Mr. Sargent said to your correspondent:

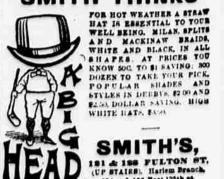
"I was at Repburg, and when I returned went in search of Ray. At the point where he tried to cross the river the bed is covered with grass, and at night it would look shallow. The water was about two fathoms seep, and jumping off from the high bank it threw him off. Ray's sours became entangled in the grass, as was shown by the condition in which he was found."

Reformed Presbytering Ministers on Trial Perranuage, June 2. - The Reformed Preshve terian Synod began the trial this afternoon of their suspended ministers who subscribed to the East End platform. The flist case was the of the Rev. A. W. McClurkin. A resolution inof the nev. A. W. McClurkin. A resolution introduced by Dr. Mclallister and passed by the
Synod called upon the suspended ministers to
purge themselve from contempt of the Pitteburgh Presbytery. Mr. McClurkin was the
first to take advantage of this, and the others
followed. The Synod heard thair explanatory statements and then passed without
action to the subject of the trial proper.
Mr. McClurkin, in a haf hour's speech,
argued upon the illegality of the inb I against
him, because it did not contain the names of
the witnesses. He asked to be condemned, if
nt all, upon his own statements. He claimed
that he was on trial without a single winess
against him, without a statement of his own
being used against him, and with ut an
accuser. Therefore he asked that the libel be
dismissed as illegal. His case will be considered separately from those of the other
young men, because of his absonce from the
meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the
Presbytery, and because he has previously had
no opportunity to defend his coince. In the
morning the case of the flev. H. W. Reed will
be called first. Dr. McAllister will reply after
their defense has been made.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. troduced by Dr. MclAlister and passed by the

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 2:40 105 Fast Fourteenth street, J. F. Kraemer & Co.'s musical instrument warerooms; 4, 258 West Forty-first street. Mary Beach's, damage \$10; 11:45, 25 borty-first street. Mary Beach's, damage \$-0, 11-49, 29 Orchard street. Herman Beaut's, damage trifling P. M.—3-15. I.S2P Park avanue. C. W. Flamps carpenter shop, damage trifling; e-10: 48 Laight street, steps on fire, damage slight; 7-10, 2-27 West Eighteenth atreet. Here Bruwing Company's, damage trifling. Supplementh atreet. Here Bruwing Company's, damage firling. Supplementh atreet. Supplementh atreet. Wavant house, damage \$6.000.

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